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A. J. BEERY, Proprietor THIS HOUSE, so long kept by David Deal, has been taken by the subscriber and recently refitted, &c., and no pains will be spared to make guest comfortable while staying with me. Good yard for teams Corner of Front and Gurrison streets. Fremout, June 29, 1860.-25;1. A. J. BEERY,

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et, one door west of the Tyler Brick Block, time had expired. Fremont, Ohio.

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Eighty-Nix Years Ago.

Oh! how the past comes over me—
How the Old Days draw nigh;
Tramping along in battalia—
Marching the legions by.
With the droms of the Old Time beating,
And the Old Flag waving high!
And down from the mountain gorges,
And up from the woodlands low,
Mustering for Liberty's conflict—
Eighty-six years ago!

Out of the streets of Lexington I see the red-costs wheel;
And, back from the lines of Bunker,
Where Continentals kneel And pray, with their iron musketry,
I see the red-conts reel;
And, reddening all the greensward,
I mark the life-bleed flow
From the bosom of Martyr'd Warren—

Eighty-six years ago I Out from the resonant belfry
Of Independence Hall,
Sounded the tangue of a brazen bell
Budding good patriots all
To give the Oppressed their Freedom,
And loosen every thrall;
And the voice of brave John Hancock,
Prescheden the Peacele below to

Presched to the People below, The Gospel of Independence— Eighty-six years ago! So, the Old Days come over me-The Past around me rolls; And the spell of a glorious History

My yearning souse controls,
And I sing of the Grand Example
Of old and loyal souls!
When the land we love lies bleeding.
And we hear her heart's wild three,
Let us think of the Old, Old Union—
Eighty sity ways ago. Eighty-six years ago!

Letter from the 67th Ohlo Regiment. SCEPOLK, Va., Sept. 7th, 1862.

EXTRNO KRELER:-The 67th has again changlow. Our duties are chiefly to garrison the place and protect our advance lines. We took Licutenant John Bowlus has been promot

very important one, as being the out post of the tion throughout the 25th regiment. MONUMENTS, MANTLE-PIECES, Union forces south of the James river. The rectly south; one leading south-west to Black- stay not your strong arms for a moment-CONWAY FIRE INSURANCE COM- water river, and the fourth to Richmond. Each of these roads are strongly guarded with pickets and the different regiments are encamped so The above are reliable Companies, well worthy the son-

is brought in by the colored folks in their old ed the following ringing resolutions: Virginia carts. These carts are very numerous and very cheap, having no iron at all about them except the hub-boxes. The harness consists of an old fashioned cart saddle, the draft being fastened to the hames with ropes. These carts MEAT MARKET.

an old fishioned eart saddle, the draft being fastened to the hames with ropes. These earts mounted by negroes and drawn by exen or main one, entire, united and indivisible.

Resolved, That the division of the former and the overthrow of the latter would constitute a daming erime to all elemity.

Resolved, That the blood of our slaughtered their old stand on the Riveria the chiefe old stand on the Riveria the market; such as a sly kept in the market; such as a sly kept in the market; such as SALT AND FRESH MEATS, Of the best quality, will at all times be kept on hand, and no effort spaced to piesse all. Farmers and others having fat eating, sikeep and hoes, are requested to give as a call before disposing of them.

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Monuments, Ma JOSEPH L. RAWSON,

County Surveyor,

Fremant, 6.

A PRINCATIONS FOR SURVEYING by the County Surveyor, will be promptly attended to fine the same again defeated with heavy loss on his county Auditor's Office.

Don't fret on account of your bankruptcy.

July 4, 1882.

O'Connor Michael Patterson Sardis Peck Jefferson

Power Bankruptcy.

Your creditors will do it for you.

Arrived at Manasses the 29th, McDowell and List of Men now in the Service, Poorman William the enemy canonading all day, and in the evening McDowell fell back. On the 30th Sigel's

this day Geo. McCall made a charge and took a carefully examine it, and if they knew of a man Parish Isaac battery with heavy loss. At 5 o'clock in the cevening of the third days' hard fighting.—Mc. was not on the list, for an immediate return of the company of the third days' hard fighting.—Mc. was not on the list, for an immediate return of the company of the comp Dowell in command of the field—the right wing the name to be made to Dr. Rawson, the Draft-Phillips George H. Parish William gave way and was driven back. Soon the left ing Commissioner of the County. wing gave way, and in about ten minutes after The quota for Sandusky township was 422 Parker John R havor among the enemy with ball, grape and draft. havor among the enemy with the last shells, and retrent-

long, and there were thousands of acres fought over, the dead lying in many places over hun-

Vanced in column and mass.

Col. McLane, who commands our brigade, is a splendid good and brave officer. Gen. Milroy, who formerly commanded us, is among the first Generals in the field for bravery and fight.

Our loss was very heavy, but the retreat from Alfred George.

Allred George

L. Q. Rawson, or to C. O. Tillorson or John McGre, immediately, that they may be put on the list.

Airs W S.

Diamond Silas B.

Dumyer John
Alred George

Engler F M.

the field of battle was in very good order. We fell back to Centreville six miles. Here we lay one day, and in the evening again took up our Atkinson C.D. line of march. We marched all night, and in Armstrong David the morning crossed the battle field where Gen. Alby Dyer Arling Charles Stephens fell. He was shot in the head while Arling Wm H

ed its base, and in so doing has changed its made of operations. We are now in a "Band Box Division," and are what our boys call band box soldiers, with two exceptions, ris: camp cauling what our boys call band box soldiers, with two exceptions, ris: camp cauling the control of the control cheering his men on. soldiers, with two exceptions, viz: camp equipage and not having schite gloves. Our tents are the old fashioned shelter tents, which are made of common coarse drilling, about six feet square, werely in hip: Darius Maner, in left arm, Elsukley John Leavy, in thigh; Z. W. Barnes, separate the common coarse drilling, about six feet square, werely in hip: Darius Maner, in left arm, Elsukley John Leavy, in the coarse of the two coarse drilling and the coarse of the with buttons and button holes, so that two or dridge Comstock, in left side, severely; Flavius Bowlus J W four pieces can be fastened together and thrown and Tom Lowry, each in the leg; John Farrel, Burger John Bender Jackson over a pole, and the corners fastened down.— killed; Jesse Chance, missing; Franklin Wright, Bennet Chas H When dry each piece will weigh about two and wounded in leg; Hiram Odell, taken prisoner, Borco Charles a half pounds. Each soldier is expected to was kept one day and paroled and has returned Benter have one piece. Our bed is a rubber blanket, to Alexandria, where 1,900 paroled prisoners Binkley Lewis (if we are fortunate enough to have one,) spread have returned. The wounded are in Washing- Binkley Ch upon terra firma, with coat and pants for a pil- ton, Alexandria and different places where, re- Bowman Barney

Licutenant John Bowlus has been promoted Foreign and American Marble! the place of some three months' troops, whose to the Captaincy of Co. C; second Lieut, Wood Burwick Wm of Co. H, promoted to first Lieutenant, and ns. Baker Charles This place is considered by military men a signed to Co. E. There was a general promo-

MONUMENTS, MANTLE-PIECES, Union forces south of the James river. The town is very pleasantly situated at the head of Orders are respectfully solicited, and all work warranted to steamboat navigation on the Nansemond river, and two miles west of the rest of t and two miles west of the north end of the Dismal Swamp. There are two Railroads connects are still willing to follow Lee and Jackson even Beery John V ing it with Norfolk and Portsmouth on the east, to the ends of the earth, for this great rebellion Burk John ing it with Norfolk and Portsmouth on the east, to the ends of the earth, for this great rebellion CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INand one running south west to North Carolina,
and one north west to Pittsburg. It has one
The Stars and Stripes that our fore-fathers
Cheland G.W. very pleasant street, with beautiful shade trees, fought to preserve must still wave triumphant Cuip Chas HOME FIRE AND INLAND NAVI.

HOME FIRE AND INLAND NAVI.

GATION INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York.

Support of the Edington road south sest along the Dismal ing hand, and in a few days more peace, pleas-With a expital and surplus of\$1,500,000. Swamp; one the Summerton road leading di-

Ever a lover of liberty, N. G. S.

Solid Ground.

The large meeting at Toledo, the other evening, to listen to the able and patriotic address of Clark G W ttack.

There is very little marketing, except what Gen. Walbridge, among others, all sound, adopt-Conger E.J. Cleghorn C.A.

The containing at our siling a

The List below was printed and published on Percel Archibal corps had another chance in the fight, and on Saturday afternoon with a request to citizens to Picker Fred

the centre gave way. McLane's brigade was men; the Commissioner had returned to the Quinn Merrit stationed at the left of the centre, and did great Governor 369 men, leaving 53 to be furnished by

ed under volley after volley of grape, cannister thoroughy scanned, and the result was that 75 Richmond J. and ball. There were not men enough station-to 80 additional names were furnished, and they Rober Lewis ed there to hold the ground against the over-are (Monday afternoon) still being brought in. Rober John whelming numbers of the enemy brought against us, and who fought like tigers.

are (Monday arternoon) still being brought in Rober sound whelming numbers of the enemy brought against us, and who fought like tigers.

We are satisfied (though we have not now the names,) that Sandusky township has sent over Rice George S.

Other townsh Our line of battle was some five or six miles 450 men into the service, and so soon as a cor-

dreds of scres, so that a man could walk on Union and rebel soldiers. Grape and canister did great execution in alsying the secesh as they advanced in column and mass.

The additional names we have not been able to get yet. Any person knowing of men in the ship and Green Creek have done it will be found that Sandusky county has more than filled her quota and there will be no draft in it.

Engler Francis M Engler Martin Everingham John

Edgerton G C Earnsberger J

Edgerton Rollin Free Andrew Francis W A

Fargo Albert Farrel John Fussleman P P Fonke C M

Free Mathew Free August Fowler Jas H Fowler John

Flengle Peter Fisher John

Fay James A

Frank B S

Faraman Henry A Farguro William

Flaugher Wm S Fartig Philip Fitzgerald Josiah Fitzgerald Charles

Fowler Thomas

Ferguson Chas Gallet Joseph Greenbaum A

Geninger Fred

Gessner L Graymie Lewis Grayback Henry

Gumming James Greene J H

Gessner Gustane Haynes Nat

Haldeman Fred Haynes John J

Hineman C W Huber Michael Huber Anthony

Haldeman M

Hearly Thos Hearly Mich

Hensinger James Hale A J

Haynes W E Herschell O P

Henson John

Hubbel Daniel

Heminger Henry Hearlahy Thos

Hearlahy Mich

Haggerty James Hull Bidwell

Himes Hiram D Hardy Plimpton C Hardy Charles

Homam Henry Heaton C H

Hufford G W

Incobs Christ

Jacobs Virgil Johnson A P

King John P Kessler John Kilby I Keefe John L

Kement Thos Kement John King Wm Rice W O Rice Michael

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Sears H H

Steagle John Scheller A B

Smith H B Surbeck John

Schultz Henry Shaul Fred Scanlon John

Stull John Smith Jesse P

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Wood Silas A Welch Michael

Judgenuich Moses Jackson Eliphalet Kidd Francis

Love Wm

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Houch Philip

Gagin John

Fletcher L Q Furguson Wheeler

Barford Henry Bixler Geo F

Clark Thomas

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Snyder S A J Sargent H M Smith Emanuel Smith Esra Speaker DH tine Reub Schuartz John F Smith Martin Smith Orrion Smith Benj W Shrenk M A Swithart Richard Scott Alexander Shuler F Smith Charles Stacy Charles Stabley Eli Shea William

Taylor Charles
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Thompson Creighton
Tracy Philip
Tuckerman John
Van Doren Joseph B.
Van Buskirk Henry
Van Ness Henry
Van Buskirk John
Wood Silna A.

from Sandusky Township.

Rice John B

Young William Yensinger Fred Zimmerman Lewis Zephler George Other townships in the county are now mak in a more thorough canvass for soldiers in the service, and if they succeed as well as this town-

THE ENROLLED MILITIA Of Jackson Township, Sandusky County, O.

All persons having e, after their names are ex-

empt from the performance of military duty. Arty Munford L Andridge Benjamin Andrews Joseph Benben Fred Hollinaer Jacob Hoke John F Hammer Joseph Hammer Geoge M Bengle Wm Boor Wm C Boor Silas C Hattle John A Hamel Hudson Huffman George Huffman Henry Hummel Emanuel Briele John Brobneker John Havens Wm J Beckman Nich Baker Andrew Haynes George Havens Hugh Baker Henry Bowers Christian Brenuaman William Huffman John Huffman Myron Hodson Henry e Hummel Christian Broner Abram Bruner Martin Bruner Isaac Hardly David Hetsel Peter G Harley Daniel Houk Andrew Baker George Brown Lawrence Brown Barnet e Hague Joseph Baughman Jacob Butler Joseph Hague Samue Hill David K Butler Walter Cole Franklin e Craun Isane Hull Lucien Cummings John Cummings Jeremiah Chirra Jacob Hite Samuel Clinger John H e Doll Noah e Daab Michael T e Hite Isane M Ickes Henry Jr Ickes Henry W Ickes John Doll Samuel Doll John e Deilarber John Doll Daniel Ickes David Doll Daniel Eldridge Thomas J Inka Justin e Inks John a Ickes Joseph Ickes Henry Jackson Wm Fickes Harrison Fickes Richard Fisher GW Keman Oscar Kisebreth Wm Kirsch Peter e Klutz Martin Koofler Kaspar Koofler Joseph Kiser Anthony Fry Josiah Foos Casper Foos Anthony Geeseman Peter Gobel Jacob Grouse Jacob Golmar John & Georn John J Kiser Joseph Keenan Thos J Georg Epward Gephart Valentine Kelly James Keenan George e Klutz Samuel Greene Oscar B Klutz Philip e Georn John J Georn Ephraim King Jasper Krugh Simon Krugh Simon Rumple Daniel Remsburg Ninian H Robertson Stephen Klutz David Kuhn Adam Kole Philip King John Rozell David Keenan Peter Kelly John

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GEORGE FISHER, NATHANIEL HEATON, JACOB MITCHELL, DAVID A. HILL,

War Committee Jackson Township.

September 12, 1862.

An attempt was made to rob the Government vanit in the Wheeling Custom House on the exempt from the draft on account of their not being in of the 11th. The Wheeling Intelligence has particulars. There were one unition two hundred thousand dollars in the wall. The burnglars due through the wall, making a hole only about five feet from the burnglars due through the wall, making a hole only about five feet from the burnglars due through the wall prevented the ron bars in at enteraced the wall prevented the robburs from getting the bags through the hole, and at day light they were compelled to leave without any plunder.

Persons without from teeth have been held to be exempt from the draft on account of their not being able to "bite a curridge." In consequence of this, a good many fellows, it is said. Any through the wall not be exempt from the draft on account of their not being able to "bite a curridge." In consequence of this a good many fellows, it is said. Any through the wall not be exempt from the draft on account of their not being able to "bite a curridge." In consequence of this a good many fellows, it is said. Any through the wall prevented the roother and packages of money, with not been held to be exempt from the draft on account of their not being able to "bite a curridge." In consequence of this, a good many fellows, it is said. Any through the wall prevented the roother and packages were reached, but the form the arrivage." In consequence of this, a good many fellows, it is said. Any through the toother a shall not be exempt from the draft on account of their not being able to "bite a curridge." In consequence of this, a good many fellows, it is said. Any through the toother a good many fellows, it is said. Any through the toother a good many fellows, it is said. Any through the toother a good many fellows, it is said. Any through the toother a good many fellows, it is said. Any through the toother a good many fellows, it is said. Any through the toother a good many fellows, it is said. Any through

Among the letters rend at the late war a ing at Detroit, was one from Covernor Pierp of Virginia, which has the true ring. The post tion of Governor Pierpont is in strong contrast with that of the recreent Virginia Senator, John S. Carille, who meme to have no bigiest ambi-tion than to follow in the focusiese of his pre-decessor, the traiterous Mason. The following is the concluding portion of Governor Pierpont's

in the concluding portions of Governor Pierpont's noble letter:

"We should be as eccommical as possible of the lives of the loyal coldiers, and provide bountifully for those going to the field and for those they leave behind.

"Say to them when they go, Use all the means God, and nature, and circonstances have put into your power to suppress the rebellion and punish traitors." Rebels' property, in the robel sense of the word, of wintever kind, sensible or mesmosible, must be made to contribute to the suppression of the rebellion in any manner that it can be made available.

"This war has been inaugurated and prosecuted by the rebels without reference to the rights of Union men. It is not for them to claim constitutional guaranties. They have no rights, under the Constitution, save the infliction of the penalty of their crimes. They have grown insolent by their dominion over their own slaves, until they have adopted as their political antiom, that slavery is the normal condition of the working classes." Upon that principle they are attempting to build their empire. This is the derogation of English liberty and American liberty, and of all that has reised the Angle Saxon race to its present greatness in this country and in Europe. It is an attempt to degrade every free laboring man in the nation; not only the native born, but the German and Irishman, who seek an asylum in this land of the free, are denounced as only fit for slaves.

"Mr. Jefferson has given us advice intended,

native born, but the German and frishman, who seek an naylum in this land of the free, are demonated as only fit for slaves.

"Mr. Jefferson has given us advice intended, doubtless, for occasions like the present. He says: 'A strict observance of the written law is doubtless one of the highest duties of the good citizen; but not the highest. The law of necestry when in danger, are of higher obligation. To lose our country by a scrupplous adherence to written law, would be to hese the law itself, with life, liberty, property, and all of those who are enjoying them with us; thus absurdly sacrificing the end to the means.' Here is a chart made for the occasion by one who comprehended our institutions and the enormities of rebellion.

"Gentlemen, this is the last contest our free institutions will have, if we put forth the strength of the nation, and punish rebellion as it deserves. But remember, but one time is left to put down the usurpers—that is, the present. We cannot fold our arms this year, and fight the next. We must fight nose, or all is lost. The contest is gigantic—the result, the freedom or enslavement of the nation. It is the removal of the last fetter thrown around the thirteen old colonies. Redeemed and disenthralled, America will rise with new strength, and in sublime proportions, the beauty of the whole earth.

"This is the most gigantic rebellion the world ever saw. There is the most gigantic stake being played for. The question is: Shall slavery or freedom be universal! There is no concealing it. This is the issue. The rebels have presented and forced it upon the nation. We have accepted and it is to be tried at the point of the bayonet and the muzzle of the cannon; and were it not for the traiture in our midst the verdict for freedom would be readered in three months.—

Every device that the devil can invent and put it not for the traitors in our midst the verdlet for freedom would be rendered in three months.—
Every device that the devil can invent and put into the heads of traitors seems to be brought forward to keep men out of the field, and to paralyze the arms of those already there. These traitors are tolerated in high and low places.—
It is the grasp of their hand now upon the body politic that partially paralyzes our strength.—
They are endeavoring to enlarge their grasp.—
This is our danger."

The rich men of Philadelphia have never figured so conspicuously as most of those in New York. The tax list gives us some insight into the mysteries of their purse. Strangely enough, the second on the list has carved out the whole of his fortune in twenty years. This is Dr. David Jayne whose real estate is assumed at \$439,000, though worth a half more. He came there some twenty years ago from a small town in New Jersey, and commenced the patent medicine business, without capital, and almost unknown. But he has worked himself up to the top of the ladder, his great lever being advertising. The newspapers have made him. He has probably spent \$100,000 per annum in advertising his wares, and now runs steam presses on his own premises, in making labels for his preparations. After him comes George W. Carpenter, another droggist, who, having grown Solid Men in Philadelphia. preparations. After him comes George W. Carpenter, another druggist, who, having grown rich by his advertising, is assessed at \$380,000 in real estate alone. Dr. J. Rush is highest on the list, his estate being put down at 450,000.—Dr. John Rea Barton represents \$195,000, so that physic and medicine seem to be the royal road to wealth.

How they do Out West.

The western people are fairly awake. They take the built by the horus. Hen. Owen Levejoy lately addressed 20,000 people in McLean county, Illinois. He was for arming the negroes, and the immense crowd shouted their approbation. He said that Mr. Lincoln did not drive the team as he would, but perhaps it was better driven. During Mr. Lovejoy's speech, a man in the crowd avowed himself a secessionist, and swore he could whip any abolitionist on the ground. He had a trial, and got licked, and was then made to take the oath of allegiance. Will he keep it?—O. S. Journal. How they do Out West.

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The Leavenworth Conservative says: It is certain that Colonel John R. Boyd and Major Hart are dead and buried, as all Kansas will be glad to hear. They were wounded when Buell surrendered Independence and died there.—Boyd is the wretch who murdered Collins in Doniphan in 1857. He was also believed to be one of the Pilate Bridge assassins. Hart lived at Hart's Landing, opposite Geary City, and made a raid into the latter place in '57. The war has done some good in killing these renegades.

What Victor Emmanuel Said. What Victor Emmanuel Said.

A Turin correspondent of the London Daily News tells this ancedote of Victor Emmanuel: Yesterday morning the King said, in a tone of indignation and grief to a friend of mine, to whom he had granted an audience upon important business, "I would rather have lost an arm than found myself constrained to acts of rigor; but I must save Italy from enemies, both foreign and domestic. I observed the Constitution and I must make it be observed by all. Anarchy would quickly undo Italy. I have done every thing to avoid these dangers; now I cannot longer besitate; weakness would be abdication and the triumph of Italy a enemies."

Roberts John Warner Samuel e Walter Peter Warner Solomon Russel Levi Warner Solomon Warner Peter Whitmore Joseph Young Flory Whitmore Joseph Young Flory Whitmore Joseph Young Flory Citizens knowing any able-bodied man in the township not on the above list, are earnestly requested to report the same immediately to either of the Commissioner at Fremont.

DAVID LEMON, GEORGE FISHER, NATHANIA.

A Washington despatch states that it is understood that when officers of Pope's army who see taken prisoners are not seriously wounded, er are not wounded at all, the rebels refuse to liberate them on parole, notwithstanding the fact that they liberate all privates and officers of McClellan a army and the seriously wounded of Pape's.

Gen. Hanks.

A telegram was received last evening from Gen. Williams, stating that Gen. Banks and his whole division were sale in Washington. There is no General in the army who has exhibited greater bravery, and been treated with less consideration than Gen. Banks, and those under him. But he may rest assured that the people will not forget him, however much politicisms will not forget him, however much politicisms will not forget him, however much politicisms will not forget him, however much politicisms, unconditional Union Democrats, dec. What other folks should have been invited will not forget him, however much politicisms under the call might have been improved in phrasoclogy, that was really a matter of no consequence.—Sandusky Register.

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